

COLER AND BULGER ARE PLACED IN NOMINATION.

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on a banner was displayed at the rear of the hall. The delegates from the Sixth New York City, led by T. D. Sullivan, sprung American flags with pictures of Coler pasted on them, and there was much cheering.

THE WIND-UP OF DEVERY.

The turning down of Devery and Goodwin was the dramatic feature of the day in the convention. The Committee on Contested Seats reported against seating either delegation.

Chairman McMahan said: "In presenting the report I move the previous question." This was to prevent debates.

While the report was being read there was quiet, until the Ninth District was reached. When the secretary read "in the Ninth District, New York, neither delegation is entitled to seats in the convention because of wholesale corruption," a mighty roar of mingled cheers and hisses went up, and as it continued Devery was seen making his way to the platform.

Vainly the chairman rapped for order. Vainly a band played. Down the aisle Devery forced his way, the crowd clearing the way for him.

HE APPEALS TO SENATOR HILL.

When he reached the platform steps, with raised hands he tried to stop the pandemonium that reigned. A sergeant-at-arms with his hands on the big Chief's shoulder tried to force him back to a seat, but he shook him off and started to speak.

His voice was husky and his hands shook as he raised them. Then he said amid cheers: "Democrats of this convention, Samuel J. Tilden was deprived of his right of franchise as was the people of the United States. We do not want that to occur here to-day. It was through the work of a clique of this convention that the people of the Ninth District are about to be deprived of a similar right.

"Mr. Hill, as leader of the State of New York, we ask justice from you as leader of the Democratic party. We do not come here as honest Democrats to be deprived of our rights."

CONVENTION IN AN UPROAR.

As Devery left the platform not a delegate was in his seat, but the gallery was in a wild state of excitement. As he reached his seat Frank J. Sullivan, one of the Devery delegates, got to the platform and attempted to speak.

The chair called to him that he could not address the convention.

Amidst terrible uproar he continued to speak, but a sergeant-at-arms hustled him down the steps.

For fully ten minutes the convention and spectators roared, applauded and hissed, and then, as the noise made small subsidence, there came the voice of Chairman Stanchfield:

"For the sake of the delegates to this Democratic convention and those present I desire to say that the party does not propose to have its voice put down or allow its convention to be run by thugs and ruffians and"

DEFIED BY THE GALLERY.

Here the Devery crowd broke loose again and drowned Mr. Stanchfield's voice by cheers for Devery.

For several minutes it went on and then the chair said: "I want to say to the gallery, everybody will get fair play."

From the gallery "Not on your life."

"If the gallery does not cease the galleries will be cleared."

Cries of "Try it—let's see you."

Finally some semblance of order was obtained, and then Chief Devery walked up and presented a minority report. The Chair then ordered a roll-call after having the reports read.

THE REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE.

The majority report cited that "in regard to the delegation from the Ninth Assembly District of New York County your committee finds that neither the sitting delegates nor the contestants are entitled to seats in the convention by reason of the wholesale corruption pertaining to the primary election in said district, where it cannot be determined what delegates were legally elected."

The vote began in much disorder and went on until the county of Queens was reached. Then Joseph Cassidy, of that county, arose and said: "We in Queens believe in home rule. We do not believe that the will of the people should be set aside. In Queens County that has happened time and time again. On primary election day the people of the Ninth District elected delegates to represent them and they should be seated."

SAYS DEVERY WAS A SCAPEGOAT.

"At the last general election in New York City Mr. Devery was made a scapegoat by the Republican party. The police force of which he was then the head is changed for the worse now and the scandals the like of which had never been heard of before are being made public every day. I vote to seat Mr. Devery and his delegates."

Mr. Cassidy was interrupted time and again and Chairman Stanchfield was compelled to pound loudly for order. The Queens County vote was cast seven for Devery and two against.

When Rensselaer County was reached John Norton said: "The delegates from this county protest against the action in our own case, and cast our vote against the report."

DEVERY LEAVES THE HALL.

These votes were cast for Devery: Queens, 7 for, 2 against; Suffolk, 4 for, 9 against; Wyoming, 3 for, Yates, 3 for.

All of the other counties voted for the majority report, declaring the seats of the delegates from the Ninth vacant, the total vote being 422 to 21. When the vote had been announced Mr. Devery arose and started to leave the hall.

He was accompanied by Frank Sullivan on one side and Peter J. Garvey on the other. They were followed by the devoted band who wore the Devery gray hats and came to Saratoga on the Devery special.

A procession was formed, and, led by the band, the ousted Deveryites tramped several miles on the streets of Saratoga, winding up at the Broadway front of the United States Hotel.

Devery said he was going to start for New York as soon as he could get a "shave and a wash-up and a clean shirt."

DEVERY DELIVERS A ROAST.

The crowd of 200 clamored for a speech, and fifty men pressed in and grasped his hand with assurances that he had more friends than ever before.

"The honorable John B. Stanchfield said that Devery and his gang were all thugs and toughs," shouted the Chief, hoarsely; "now that was a nice thing for the honorable gentleman to say, wasn't it?"

"We are not toughs and thugs. Look at us. Do we look like thugs?" "We are men and Democrats and voters. We were elected by the people to represent them here and it is the people, not I or my delegation, that are robbed."

"They are running the party in that little room on the third floor of the Grand Union Hotel—a little clique of three men."

"They are not the representatives elected by the people, like we are."

"Let David B. Hill tell who was the crook he had locked up with him in his room at 2:30 o'clock this morning. If he don't, I will."

"It was Eugene Wood, of Albany, the lobbyist."

"They called us the thugs, then honorable gentlemen; that is why we came out of the convention."

His lieutenant, Frank Sullivan, then said that Devery was one of the best Democrats in New York, and that there was no better vote-getter below the Bronx.

DID DEVERY KNOW IT AHEAD?

"The Convention has made a great mistake," said Sullivan. "A little clique of pettifoggers who do business in three rooms in the Grand Union have shut us out, but we have a leader big enough and strong enough and

BOSS M'LAUGHLIN, WHO WON FIGHT FOR COLER'S NOMINATION.



(Sketched by Dan Smith.)

Scene, Hill's cottage, Monday night—Enter Boss McLaughlin, of Kings. Senator Hill at table. Boss McLaughlin—What's all this talk about Parker? He says he's out. What do you mean? I want to know where you stand.

Senator Hill—I have no candidate.

Boss McLaughlin—Well, you are not acting that way. I have a candidate. I'm for Coler. He is the only candidate who has any following.

Senator Hill—He hasn't Kings County.

Boss McLaughlin—If he hasn't, he will have.

Caucus of Kings County Delegates, unit rule adopted, Coler unanimous choice.

Same cottage. Same dramatis personae. Tuesday night.

Boss McLaughlin—Kings County you see, is for Coler.

Senator Hill—It looks like Coler, now.

Boss McLaughlin—Oh, does it?

DEVERY THREATENS WAR ON D. B. HILL.

CONVENTION HALL, SARATOGA, Oct. 1.—Devery paid his respects to Senator Hill and Eugene Wood to-day. He said:

"I saw 'Gene Wood chewing the rag with Pat McGarren last night, and at 2 o'clock this morning Wood went to his room. I know places where they'd send for the police if they saw 'Gene Wood going into a room at 2 o'clock in the morning. 'This man Hill is the biggest pirate in the State. If he turns me down I'll follow him around the State and show him up for what he is."

"These fellows up here that are knifing me don't know Devery. Why, I've only been ping-ponging. Wait until I begin to play ball and get to the bat."

able enough to put the State in the Democratic column—William S. Devery—and let them beware, let them look out for him.

"Devery talks to the people. Little things like the price of a bucketful of coal to the poor people in the Ninth are going to decide the election. I call on you who believe in fair play and in the sanctity of the home for justice against these men who say Devery is a ping-pong."

"He is a good man and a brave one. His neighbors know him. His hear: is as big as a bullock's. William S. Devery does not know how to do a wrong. He came here more to see you and let you see him face to face and see what kind of a man he really is. He knew he was slated to be turned out."

NO QUITTER, SAYS DEVERY.

After a shave and a wash and a little rest, Devery appeared in the dining-room of the United States and ate a hearty lunch, after which he was chipper and buoyant. He said: "You can say for me, sport, that I ain't no quitter. I'm with the party and for the platform and the nominees."

"There is no Deveryism now for them to contend with. Now let 'em go ahead. They've done their dirty work, now let 'em pull their ticket through. I wish them success, and I will help them achieve it."

"They have voted that the people of the Ninth District shall have no voice in the party councils, but Bill Devery is no quitter and I shall work with all my heart for the success of the ticket nominated to-day."

"But don't let the people fool themselves. Hill is a quitter. He goes half way, but he has no nerve to go the whole distance. Them people ain't on the level. They are going to knife Coler. That's their game."

NO USE FOR CARROLL OR SEXTON.

Speaking of the failure of the John F. Carroll faction to stand by him Devery said with scornful curve of the lips: "Carroll and Sexton and them is a lot of cowards. They ain't got no nerve. They flunked. Tammany voted not to stand by the unit rule, and Carroll and them had a right to vote their convictions and stand by their friends. But they had no nerve."

"Tom Foley and Pat Keahan was the only ones in Tammany that had nerve. They walked out and didn't vote."

"Jim Cassidy, of Queens, is the right stuff. As he said, he knows how it is to be turned down after he has won out by the votes of the people, and he stood up like a man for me in the Convention."

Miss Annie Devery, the Chief's pretty daughter, plainly felt her father's defeat more keenly than he did, but at a sign from him she refused to talk about it.

HOT TIME IN THE COMMITTEE.

The meeting of the Committee on Contested Seats lasted for nearly two hours and was at times very lively.

In deciding the Devery contest a number of heated speeches were made and when it was explained that it was Senator Hill's desire that neither Devery nor Goodwin be recognized, a motion to that effect was carried.

Ex-Judge George M. Van Hoesen, Chairman of the Tammany General

FEW MOLINEUX WITNESSES HERE

Persons Whose Evidence Is Vital May Not Appear at the Forthcoming Trial.

CASE OPENS MONDAY.

Assistant - District - Attorney Osborne Finds Great Difficulty, but He Denies all Bribery Charges.

Assistant-District-Attorney Osborne, after a visit to Newark, N. J., in quest of witnesses needed at the forthcoming trial of Roland B. Molineux, to-day announced that some difficulty would be had in procuring their testimony. The case will open Monday in the Supreme Court.

"Six or seven of the State's most important witnesses informed me that they considered that they had already done their full duty as citizens and positively declined to appear at the trial," said Mr. Osborne. "As they are not residents of the State they are out of the jurisdiction of the court and I anticipate no little trouble in getting them over the river."

"Do you think that they have been bribed?" was asked of the Assistant District-Attorney.

"I don't," he replied.

"However, I do know that Mary Melando, who was Molineux's housekeeper at the time of the murders, received \$10 a week from her former employer's representatives in Newark while the last trial was in progress. I have in my possession a check that was paid to her by these representatives."

Mr. Osborne further stated that he would endeavor to read the evidence of missing witnesses at the coming trial. He expected that this course would bring down upon him a howl of objection from the counsel for the defense.

CHARLES A. WATSON DEAD.

Youngest Lawyer Ever Admitted to Bar of Supreme Court of New York.

Charles A. Watson, a young lawyer, who for the past five years has been a familiar figure at the Morrisania Police Court, died to-day at his residence, No. 704 East One Hundred and Fifty-eighth street. He left a widow and child.

Mr. Watson was a graduate of Manhattan and Fordham colleges, leaving both institutions with honors. He was said to have been the youngest man ever admitted to practice at the Supreme Court bar of this State, having been admitted on his twenty-first birthday.

Gen. Roe not Badly Hurt.

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Major-Gen. Roe, who was thrown from his horse last evening and injured, was able to sit up to-day. A cut extends from the crown of his head to the bridge of his nose but no serious results are apprehended.

ROOSEVELT AT WORK TO END THE STRIKE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Democrats, which will result in the passage of inconvenient legislation, both State and National.

More Conferences To-Day.

Following yesterday's Cabinet council, at which Attorney-General Knox advised the President that there was no legal warrant for Federal intervention in the anthracite region, another conference will be held to-day at which Secretary Root, who spent yesterday in Wall street in conference with the coal road presidents, will talk on the success of his mission.

It was realized by those in conference with the President that neither a special session of Congress, urged by Senator Mason, nor legal intervention were practical, as such proceedings would be necessarily tedious, and what is demanded is immediate relief.

Attorney-General Knox spent the night dictating telegraphic messages to his stenographer. He anticipates replies to these in time for to-day's conference.

President Roosevelt, it is said, will be willing to take almost any action which promises to relieve the situation. Those who have talked with him say that he is more absorbed in it than in any other question of public policy confronting the administration.

In accordance with an understanding arrived at last evening, those Cabinet officers who yesterday participated in the President's consideration of the coal strike question again called at the temporary White House at 10:30 o'clock. The conference closed shortly before noon. It is understood that a decision was arrived at, as it was announced that there would be no more conferences held on the question, but, by direction of the President, an official statement would be given out late this afternoon.

BLAMES RETAILERS FOR FAMINE PRICES.

Joseph B. Dickson, of Dickson & Eddy, representative sales agents, said to-day:

"The statement to the effect that the operators are responsible for prevailing high prices is absolutely untrue. Not a pound of coal has been sold above the circular price since the strike began."

"We represent the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad, and President Fowler, of that corporation, specifically instructed us to charge no more than the normal figure, which was \$4.50 in April, with the 10-cent monthly addition since then. We know also that the heads of the other coal-carrying roads have instructed their sales agents similarly, and they are obeying the orders to the letter."

RETAIL DEALERS SAY PANIC IS IMMINENT.

President Samuel I. Smoot, of the Retail Coal Dealers' Association, said through his representative to-day:

"There is no truth in the statement made that retailers and wholesalers are responsible for high prices. We cannot buy coal at the present time. In fact, we pay three prices for it."

"That we are making a profit is equally untrue; in fact, we are making less on sales than when coal was at its normal figure, and our books will show it."

"Those fellows downtown (meaning

the operators) want public sympathy badly. The situation now comes very near being a panic. We cannot supply old customers, to say nothing of supplying the general demand."

WHOLESALE ARRESTS OF STRIKING MINERS.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 1.—One hundred and twenty-seven warrants were served this afternoon on strikers and their sympathizers at Centuria, and the miners were taken to Bloomsburg, about fifteen miles away, in vehicles for a hearing at that place upon charges of various natures.

DEMAND FOR ENGLISH COAL INCREASES.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Several American orders for steam coal were booked at Newcastle to-day. In fulfillment of one order a steamer was chartered to carry 4,000 tons to New York. Some difficulty is experienced in accepting business, owing to the prompt delivery demanded.

The Cardiff inquiries for steamers to take Welsh coal to the United States are enhancing foreign rates.

NO GREEN DOCTORS ON AMBULANCES.

New Rule Places Experienced Surgeons in Charge and Service Is Expected to Be Greatly Strengthened.

By a new rule which goes into effect to-day the ambulances of Bellevue, Gouverneur, Harlem and Fordham Hospitals will be in charge of senior doctors, instead of young physicians who have just been graduated from medical schools and who have had no hospital experience.

The practice heretofore has been to place the young doctors on the ambulance corps as soon as they entered the service of the hospital. Complaints of inexperience have been made, and these led Dr. Stewart, superintendent of Bellevue and the allied hospitals, and Dr. Brannon, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, to bring the matter to the attention of the trustees. The new rule was the result.

A senior doctor is one that has seen six months' service within the hospital. As there are on an average 1,000 cases in Bellevue daily, a doctor in the course of six months has a training that would require years to acquire elsewhere. By putting these experienced doctors on the ambulances, it is believed the service will be greatly strengthened and mistakes and erroneous diagnoses avoided.

"GREAT HONOR," SAYS COLER, AND FLEES FROM FRIENDS.

His Father Would Like to Decide Election by Game of Ping Pong with Odell.

SARATOGA, Oct. 1.—Mr. Coler was nominated at 2:15 P. M.

A despatch came over the news ticker in Mr. Coler's Nassau street office from the convention hall, saying that he had been placed in nomination.

After reading it Mr. Coler said: "This is a great honor. I shall do my best to fulfill the faith that the Democratic party of the State has expressed by my nomination."

Mr. Coler's father was very happy over the news.

"It is pleasant," he said, "to think

of the faith that the party places in my son."

As soon as the news of the nomination got about the financial district a lot of the friends of the nominee came trooping into his office to congratulate him. They kept it up until he had for home, tired but happy.

W. N. Coler, his father, said: "I'd like to challenge Gov. Odell to a game of ping pong, tennis, croquet or any old game and have the election decided that way."

The nominee said that he would make no formal statement until he had been officially notified of the honor conferred upon him.

Committee, made a plea for Devery, declaring that he had been fairly elected by the Democrats of his district, and that the proposed action of the committee would set a bad precedent which was sure to make trouble in future years.

Richard E. Connell, of Poughkeepsie, replied in a fiery speech, in which he said: "The time has come for the Democratic party to show that it is strong enough and brave enough and honest enough to declare that it will not stand for such corruption and crime as has been disclosed by the evidence submitted regarding the primaries in the Ninth District; and that money will not buy entrance into Democratic councils."

CONVENTION IN GOOD HUMOR.

Mr. Littleton's speech was the best heard in a Democratic convention in years. When he closed, the crowd arose, hats, umbrellas and handkerchiefs were waved and applause shook the building.

The eloquence of the Brooklyn man had put the convention in the best of humor.

George Raines, of Monroe, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, was recognized when the convention had settled itself after the speech of the chairman. Mr. Raines took the stage and read the platform.

The platform calls for a steadfast fidelity to American principles, arraigns the Republican party for lack of these; demands return to the principles of Thomas Jefferson to stop the demoralization of the country; opposes trusts that injuriously affect consumer and employer, and drive out small manufacturers, and especially condemns the beef and coal trusts for unreasonably depriving the people of necessities of life.

Restriction of the amassing of wealth is advocated, and the amendment of the tariff law by placing the necessities of life on the free list is demanded. The Dingley tariff law is condemned as a whole. The President is criticized for dilatory conduct, and is accused of not wanting to offend the trusts.

The plank in the platform advocating government ownership of the coal mines was received with tremendous applause.

WARNED OF HIGH WINDS.

Weather Bureau Orders Display of Northeast Storm Signals.

The following message was received at the office of the local weather bureau this afternoon from headquarters in Washington:

"Northeast storm warnings are ordered displayed at 12:30 P. M. at Sandy Hook and to be lowered at sunset. High north to northwest winds will prevail this afternoon and evening."

MASCAGNI MUSICIANS HERE.

Sixty-five Members of Orchestra Arrive with Instruments.

On the Italian line steamship Nord America, which arrived from Naples to-day, were sixty-five musicians belonging to the Mascagni company. The men came ashore with their musical instruments tucked under their arms. The vocalists of the company will arrive with Mascagni on the Philadelphia Saturday.